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HUMCO COVID COUNT, MONDAY, DEC. 7:

TESTS

46,029

CASES

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RECOVERED

828

HOSPITALIZED

49

DEATHS

9

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# Shattering records, COVID-19 now a speeding, '90-car locomotive'

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – With coronavirus infections surging at unprecedented levels, the state's governor has called for "pulling the emergency brake" and new restrictions based on ICU care capacity are expected to be ordered in Humboldt County and the Northern California region this week.

After puttering around for months, coronavirus accelerated and is now taking off. On December 4, the county announced that the local COVID-19 case total surpassed

1,000 cases, with a count of 1,014.

Last week saw 165 new cases, which breaks the record set in the previous week and includes the all-time daily high count of 44 cases on Dec. 3. The former daily record of 30 cases was logged the day before.

Tripping the 1,000-case mark is a "foreseeable but unfortunate milestone," according to the county. "Local COVID conditions have worsened rapidly, as in most of the country –the time we have all been discussing has now arrived," said Deputy Health Officer Dr. Josh Ennis in a press release announcing

the peaking count.

Part of last week's mass of cases included those from an outbreak at the Granada Rehabilitation & Wellness Center in Eureka, where 29 residents and one staff member tested positive for COVID-19.

Hitting the brake: Surging disease spread is happening statewide and on Dec. 3, Governor Gavin Newsom announced the state's new trigger for further

**Dr. Ian P. Hoffman**  
New health officer

restrictions. When a region's total ICU capacity is less than 15 percent, closures and new restrictions go into effect.

Closures will include bars and wineries, playgrounds, indoor recreation facilities and movie theaters, personal care services and sports events.

Retail businesses and shopping centers can remain open, with operation limited to 20 percent of capacity. Restaurant dining clos-

es but take-out and delivery can continue. Religious gatherings can only be done outdoors. But schools continue to have the option of conducting classroom learning.

Last week saw six additional COVID-19 hospitalizations, bringing the county's total to 49. And record-setting case counts will push the total further.

"At this point in the pandemic, we know that hospitalizations and deaths follow weeks behind," Ennis said in a Dec. 3 press release on the 44-case day.

COVID ♦ PAGE 3

## Goals met, Corbett departs McK CSD

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – John Corbett is ending his 18 years of service to the community on a high note.

"My dream set of accomplishments all happened in the last six months," said Corbett, whose term on the McKinleyville Community Services District expired Dec. 4.

Corbett served 18 years on the board, which oversees sewer, water, streetlights, open space maintenance, parks and recreation in the unincorporated community.

The final stretch of his service on the board has been the most gratifying, he said, with many long-time projects finally coming to fruition.

The district recently acquired the 84-acre Pialorsi Dairy on the south end of town near the Hammond Trail Bridge. The land will be used to dispose of the town's treated wastewater, which will irrigate crops. The addition of the property means the district's wastewater disposal needs should be taken care of through full build out of the community.

**John Corbett**

CORBETT ♦ PAGE 2

## Arcata enviro-leader Mark Andre leaving an incomparable legacy

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – For many, Mark Andre is as much a part of the Arcata Community Forest as its surviving old growth redwood trees, all of whom he knows personally. Now, those who haven't imagined an Arcata without the mild-mannered Environmental Services director on watch are reluctantly adjusting to news of his retirement.

Though a forester through and through, Andre has also led efforts to restore, improve and expand all of Arcata's unique environmental assets – its forests, wetlands and creeks – for nearly 30 years. He's also managed such disparate eco-issues including climate change and greenhouses gases, waste management and reduction, wastewater treatment, trail creation and an array of planning and infrastructure matters.

In his time, Arcata's forests have seen widespread restoration, expanded

### Colleagues comment on their Mark Andre experience. Page 6

dramatically and sprouted multiple new trails. Its long-abused creeks have come back from the dead, returning both their habitat value and drainage functions. Vast bay-facing wetlands complexes are once again viable and vibrant.

Apart from material improvements, Andre has helped galvanize a robust volunteer culture in the community, which aids both in clean-up and restoration efforts and in demonstrating the community buy-in helps grant funders justify eco largesse.

Seemingly created for the professional role in which he has served since 2006, Andre might now be retiring from a career as a hydrologist in Bishop, Calif., but for a fateful few words uttered by a career counselor in 1976.

ANDRE ♦ PAGE 6

**WOODSMAN Mark Andre** on the Arcata Ridge Trail. KLH | ARCATA EYE

Emily Grace Goldstein

Stacy Atkins-Salazar

Sarah Schaefer

## New electeds sworn

**MAD RIVER UNION**

HUMBOLDT –The Humboldt County Elections Office last week released its cumulative tally of votes from the Nov. 3 election. The final count secured the victories of Arcata City Council candidates Stacy Atkins-Salazar, Emily Grace Goldstein and Sarah Schaefer.

The three newly elected councilmembers will be sworn in and the City Council will elect a new mayor and vice mayor Thursday, Dec. 10 at noon.

The council will then decide its members' assignments to regional boards, commissions and committees and liaison duties.

See the meeting via Access Humboldt Channel 10, on-line at [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org) or on the city's YouTube channel.

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Youth sentenced in 2019 Manila drug slaying

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY’S OFFICE

On Dec. 3, Judge John T. Feeney sentenced Logan Rain Brewer-Hearst to 15 years in the care of the Department of Juvenile Justice, California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation

The prosecution and defense agreed on the sentence, which includes four years for the involuntary manslaughter of Taevonne Latimer, 10 years for using a firearm, and one year for assault with a firearm on a second male victim.

Brewer-Hearst will not serve the full 15-year sentence, because under California law the maximum sentence that can be imposed on juvenile offenders ends incarceration at the age of 25 or when rehabilitation is achieved.

A May 2019 drug transaction

between then-16-year-old Brewer-Hearst and the two 18-year-old victims precipitated the crimes. During the exchange, a fight ensued over the money and drugs, which led to Brewer-Hearst pulling a gun and shooting Taevonne Latimer four times and the second victim once in the leg. Brewer-Hearst turned himself in to the Arcata Police Department the next day and has remained in custody at the Humboldt County Juvenile Hall.

Detective Victoria Johnson led the Arcata Police Department’s investigation of the case, with assistance from Detective Luke Scown and many other members of the Department.

Deputy District Attorneys Roger Rees and Jessica Watson prosecuted the case with assistance from

victim advocate Marybeth Bian. Private defense attorney Andrea Sullivan represented the defendant.

The District Attorney’s Office wishes to express thanks and appreciation to the members of the victims’ families and to the many witnesses that came forward to assist the Arcata Police Department in the investigation of this case.

Because of the nature of the crimes, the District Attorney’s Office originally requested the case be transferred to adult court, but a judge determined the defendant would remain in the juvenile system.

The convictions for involuntary manslaughter with use of a gun and assault with a deadly weapon will remain as “strike” convictions on the defendant’s adult record.

Home Away From Home

ARCATA – equity arcata’s Home Away From Home working group will host a meal and “free stuff” distribution for local college students on Saturday, Dec. 12.

In order to support the needs of the students, Home Away From Home is seeking “free stuff” donations from non-student members of the community. Donations of new and unused supplies including laundry detergent, dish detergent, sponges, paper towels, cleaning supplies, disinfectant wipes, toiletries including soap, shampoo, conditioner and menstrual supplies, toilet paper, hand sanitizer, masks, and new cold-weather clothing items including gloves, socks, scarves

and hats will be accepted.

Call (707) 601-4247 or (707) 825-2100 to make arrangements to drop them off in front of Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Donations of opened or partially-used items, unclean goods, and items not mentioned in the list above cannot be accepted. Donations will be accepted until Friday, Dec. 11 at 5 p.m.

The distribution will take place outside at the D Street Neighborhood Center, located at 1301 D St. in Arcata, on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 3 to 4 p.m. All local college students are invited to pick up a free prepackaged meal, household supplies and items to keep warm this winter.




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- U.S. playwright
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- Pub order
- Authenticated
- A and F
- Inferior
- Word with way or well
- Western Indian
- Foreboding sign
- Fathered
- Made a hole in one
- For each
- Fierce badger
- Pancreas or thyroid
- Acting awards
- Station troops
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- Velvety flower
- Mogul governor
- Like a poor excuse
- Prefix for amble of heat
- Repealings
- Male animal
- Blue-black plum
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- Part of a ladder
- Take care of
- Fight off
- Invites

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- Large yellow blooms
- Parents' org.
- Remained
- Line learner
- Farmer's concern
- German article
- Presidential monogram
- Dug
- French/Belgian river
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- Cavity's location
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- Setting for "Heidi"
- Religious leader
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- Maiden
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**Corbett | 18-year director was ‘a voice of reason’**

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The district is also close to installing a giant solar array to power the Wastewater Treatment Plant at Hiller Park. The district is plowing ahead with efforts to build coho rearing ponds on the banks of the Mad River and is on the cusp of obtaining a grant to acquire a community forest. Plans are also rolling forward to create a skate park at Pierson Park and a BMX track near School Road and Washington Avenue.

Many of these projects, Corbett noted, are being paid for by grants and through donations.

For example, the proposed community forest will likely be paid for by grants, while its maintenance will be self-funded through timber harvests.

“What’s amazing to me is that there is virtually no costs to the district,” Corbett said.

While these projects are exciting, Corbett said one of the more “boring” projects underway may also be one of the most significant – the planning and financing for replacing all of McKinleyville’s sewer and water lines. It’s an ambitious project that will

take decades, but Corbett said it’s important to plan ahead.

“A planned replacement is much cheaper than an emergency replacement,” Corbett said.

The district is gathering information on all the pipes as well as the soils they sit in. The data, he said, will eventually be fed into a computer along with pipe information from other districts and municipalities. Artificial intelligence will some day analyze the data and provide the district with precise information on what pipes need to be replaced and when.

Anyone who has attended MCSD meetings, particularly during budget discussions, will have heard Corbett repeatedly stress the importance of maintenance and long-term financial planning.

Cutting back on a maintenance to save money in the short term costs more money in the long term, Corbett has said, year after year.

The MCSD Board of Directors honored Corbett at its meeting Dec. 2, passing a resolutions praising him for his contributions to the district.

Director Dennis Mayo said that if the MCSD was like a ship, then Corbett was like a tugboat, gently nudging and pushing the MCSD to stay on course.

Incoming director and former MCSD manager Greg Orsini also had kind words for Corbett.

“You’re always tough, but you’re always fair,” Orsini said, who called Corbett a “voice of reason.”

“You’re one of the most fiscally conservative persons I’ve ever met in my life,” Orsini said.

Corbett was appointed to the board on Aug. 21, 2002, filling a seat vacated by Director John Fluery.

Corbett said that he was prompted to apply for the position after he received a call from MCSD staff notifying him that his residential water meter readings indicated that he probably had a water leak.

“I said “this is a customer service organization,” Corbett recalled. That’s when he decided to apply for a seat on the board. He was elected to a four year term in 2003 and then reelected or appointed through 2020.



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City of Arcata holding Virtual Listening Session

CITY OF ARCATA  
ARCATA – The Community Development Department will host a virtual Community Vision Listening Session Thursday, Dec. 17 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

This year has presented its share of challenges to many of Arcata’s residents and to the city as a whole. As the year concludes, city staff would like to take time to reflect on how the events of

this year are affecting the daily lives of Arcata’s residents.

The city is interested in hearing what community members hopes and priorities are for the future and how residents envision Arcata in the next one, five or 10 years. Feedback provided at this session will be used for future city planning efforts in 2021.

In addition, Community Development

staff will briefly discuss upcoming projects and how, through planning efforts, the city is continuing work to build a more inclusive and equitable Arcata.

The Community Vision Listening Session will take place via Zoom video communications, which can be accessed at [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org). For more information, please email [comdev@cityofarcata.org](mailto:comdev@cityofarcata.org) or call (707) 822-5955.

COVID | Plea for prevention ❖ FROM PAGE 1

Humboldt will be on its own in addressing it. “COVID case rates are high in almost every county in the state, so it’s unlikely that our county will have access to outside resources,” Ennis said. “We have to do everything we can as individuals and as a community to protect each other and prevent our health care system from being overwhelmed.”

**New top doc**  
The county’s pandemic leadership is changing as virus danger intensifies. Dr. Ian P. Hoffman, who has worked for Kaiser Permanente in Portland, Oregon and San Francisco, and various clinics including the Open Door Clinic in Arcata, was announced as the county’s new health officer last week.

Dr. Teresa Frankovich’s last day as health officer was Dec. 1. She’ll continue working for the county as a deputy health officer.

A Dec. 4 media availability video was Hoffman’s introduction to the community. Appearing with Ennis, Hoffman said the county is in a new phase of COVID-19 spread and unlike in previous weeks and months, new cases are no longer primarily limited to incidences of travel and readily-traceable interactions.

“This is now spreading easily in our community and

there is no data out there that’s going to tell you where you can go to avoid COVID in our community,” he continued.

Ennis said that as of Dec. 2, 18 patients in total were in county ICU beds. The *Times-Standard* newspaper has reported that the county’s hospital ICU care capacity is 27 beds.

Asked if the county has begun to see cases related to Thanksgiving gatherings, Ennis said, “Yes, the answer is yes – we have seen many cases and we expect to see many more.”

He added that it’s “very difficult to predict” when ICU capacity will be reached but the state has projected that most of California, including its northern region, will be at below 15 percent of capacity this week.

**Locomotive spread**  
The Granada cases and those linked to Thanksgiving gatherings will compound hospitalizations and Ennis


said that “what the hospital system looks like two, three, four weeks from now could be very, very different.”

He added, “This just hits home that that 90-car locomotive has gained significant speed and we need to act now to slow it before we’re out of options.”

In her last media availability appearance on Dec. 1, Frankovich reflected on the county’s coronavirus experience. She said the county has been successful at suppressing disease spread but in recent weeks, “We began to see the impossibility of keeping COVID forever outside our gate.”

But forestalling the inevitable has “made us far better prepared than we would have been last spring,” Frankovich continued.

She said the county’s total testing capacity has significantly increased, to more than 3,000 specimens a week. A regional testing partnership will further expand testing capacity sometime this month.



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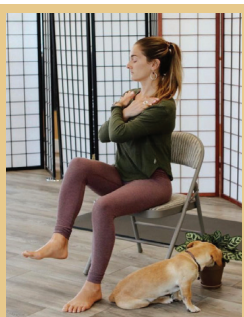
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## Eat lasagna, support Arcata Noon Rotary

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On the menu is home-made lasagna (meat or vegetarian), garlic bread and salad for \$18. They are also offering pie from Slice of Humboldt Pie, cocktails from The Griffin, and a variety of local wines.

Everything will be packaged to go for pickup between 4 and 6 p.m., and you won't even need to get out of your car! Proceeds go to the many amazing projects that Rotary supports in our community, including Backpacks for Kids, The Dictionary Project, Local Scholarships and more.

For more information, and to place your order, go to [arcatarotary.org](http://arcatarotary.org) and click on the lasagna picture.

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**PRE-COVID** Everyone at the Saturday, Dec. 12 Drive-By Dinner will be masked, socially distant and in every way COVID compliant. Here's a look at some of the friendly faces of Arcata Noon Rotary, from the 39th Annual Senior Thanksgiving Lunch at Arcata Community Center in the pre-COVID era!

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iday packages, check out the new art on the walls, all photographs taken on Jacoby Creek Land Trust property by JCLT Executive Director Stephanie Mietz. Some of the images may surprise you.

Bayside Holiday Market, offering the work of 26 local makers of art and craft, continues Wednesday through Saturday noon to 7 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. at Bayside Community

Hall.

Thursday Dec. 10 is a charity shopping day with 10 percent of proceeds going to Soroptimist International of Eureka.

Bayside's Humboldt Mutual Aid group cooked and distributed 120 full meals for Thanksgiving, and continues to cook at the hall several days a week.

The group is still receiving warm winter clothes (size large and up) and nonperishable food items for relief projects; sleeping bags are also welcome. You can drop items off in the Hall's lobby during Holiday Market hours.

Looks like it is going to be a Purple Christmas for Humboldt. Let's hunker down, support each other and get through this, so that we can get together again in 2021! Stay safe.

As always, send any thoughts, comments, Bayside news to [baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com](mailto:baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com).



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Local book explores home schooling

Trinidad’s artist and author Susan Mayclin Stephenson, who travels the world instructing educators about Montessori teaching methods, had trips to South America, Europe and Mongolia canceled this year because of the pandemic.



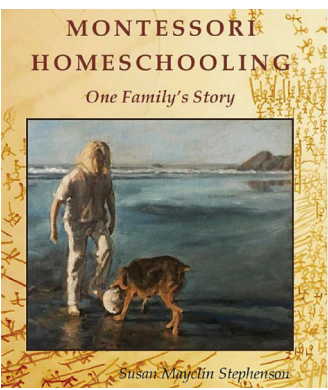
She has filled her days writing a book, *Montessori Homeschooling One Family’s Story* about her and husband’s 15 years of homeschooling their son, Michael, through elementary, middle and high school.

Susan wrote the book not for Montessori educators but for anyone who is having to learn to live with their children at home and to oversee their education.

Because the book is on Amazon, the author has received messages from people all over the world who are being helped by it: a young mother in Vietnam, a publisher in Serbia, a Montessori consultant in Amsterdam and an adolescent education expert in Chihuahua, Mexico. But one of her favorite comments came from a Trinidad grandmother, who wrote:

“We do not home school and we were not really familiar with Montessori until reading this book. Now, after reading it we feel more confident in facing the task of overseeing ‘virtual’ learning during this pandemic. While juggling work with having kids at home, many parents and grandparents, I’m sure, fear their children aren’t receiving the education they want for them (at least in our family that is the case). From this book I learned the importance of looking at the big picture of what education is all about. Most importantly it is about kids learning they are part of a family, community, society. It’s about learning compassion for others, and being kind and respectful to all.

“I am a grandmother whose grandchildren spend half the time with us. The silver lining in this pandemic has been that we have gotten to spend valuable time together as a family. Having this time, our grandkids have been able



**ONE FAMILY’S STORY** Author Susan Mayclin Stephenson’s son, Michael, on Moonstone Beach with Camel Rock in the distance, and dog Kele.

to feel valuable in helping with all of the daily work of the family. Also because of this book many of our downtime conversations include discussions of different cultures and academics of all kinds. This book validates the importance of learning outside of a traditional school setting; it brings to our awareness the fact that real education can help children uncover their own unique gifts. This book is a tool for parents and grandparents desiring to make all this possible for their kids.”

Susan has included many local people in the book: music groups, Suzuki instructors and an Humboldt State University teacher. It is available locally at Trinidad Trading Company and Murphy’s. With both Trinidad School and Big Lagoon School relying on virtual lessons now, local parents and grandparents may benefit from Susan’s home-schooling experiences.

Contact her at [susanonly@earthlink.net](mailto:susanonly@earthlink.net). Her website is [susanart.net](http://susanart.net).

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).

Today’s active Evie

Week 37. Hard to believe it’s been over nine months of pandemic protocol. One measure for me is how many litters of puppies we have taken in and placed. Eight litters totaling 56 puppies have gone through Redwood Pals Rescue since the beginning of March! These puppies were just a small part of the great COVID adoption tsunami of 2020.

I hope that everyone who has brought a new pet into their home is keeping in mind that someday the family may not be home all day every day. Now is a good time to practice leaving your dog alone for short periods of time so that it’s not such a shock when that time comes. It is looking like there will still be some time to work on this. Recommendations include giving your dog some alone time with toys and a Kong or food puzzle, helping them get comfortable with a crate by having them spend time there while you are also

home, and minimizing excited hellos and good-byes.

I’m an expert at that last one as it seems to take me several tries to actually leave the house with everything I should have. By the time I come back into the house for the third time for my wallet or warmer clothes the dogs barely look up. It’s worth coming and going some extra times even if you haven’t forgotten anything!

Feel free to email us at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) if you need more ideas for preparing your pups for more alone time.

One of our mama dogs is back at the shelter and looking for her forever home. Evie was the mother of ten little herding dog mixes. The pups are not so little now and all have just headed off to their new homes.

Evie would love to find her new home as well. She would do well with an active family as she is very fit and loves the chance to stretch her long legs. She has been



great with children of all ages. Her herding instincts make her less of a candidate for homes with cats, birds or livestock.

Evie loves to be with people and is very affectionate. She gets along with other dogs and has been meeting some of her neighbors at the shelter. She is an active player and can hold her own with the big boys!

If you would like to meet this smart girl, please call the shelter at (707) 840-9132 to make an appointment. You can also see Evie and the other adoptable dogs and cats by going to [petharbor.com](http://petharbor.com).

The shelter’s virtual Holiday Open House is going on for one more week. This is such an important event for the dogs and cats as it funds the nonprofit Emergency Medical Fund (EMF) which

provides veterinary care for illnesses and injuries.

Many dogs previously featured in this column have been beneficiaries of the EMF. For some, the EMF saved their lives. There have been two dogs named Buddy that both had a leg amputated, several dogs that have been treated for heartworm, dogs and cats that have had eyes removed as a result of serious infection, cats that have had respiratory infections treated and many, many more.

Please visit our event at [flar.betterworld.org](http://flar.betterworld.org). There are lots of fun ways to contribute including an auction, raffles and targeted donations (buy a senior blood panel or an x-ray). Your support is greatly appreciated!

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# It’s Mark Andre’s biome, we’re just lucky to live in it

## Mark Lovelace, former Humboldt County Third District supervisor

I was surprised to hear Mark is retiring. Well, “shocked” is perhaps a better word because it’s so hard to imagine the City and its forest and environmental programs without him. He’s always been there, just quietly getting a massive amount of work done with seemingly invisible effort and very few words.

He’s had a huge impact on so many things that many Arcatans probably take for granted, including the Sunny Brae Forest, the Arcata Ridge Trail, expanding the Community Forest and the Marsh, the Bay Trail and so many other important projects. Arcata as we know it would not be the same without his constant, steady work over the past 20-something years.

He leaves a huge legacy that we all get to enjoy. I wish him the absolute best in his retirement.

## Larry Glass, Northcoast Environmental Center executive director

He’s been a great partner to work with on environmental issues, always readily accessible. He stayed true to the original concept that the Arcata Community Forest was created under, and managed it accordingly.

## Connie Stewart, former Arcata city councilmember

What he’s done is unbelievable. Personally, he was the silent, gentle visionary and the conductor. He was able to see everyone’s point of view and treat everyone fairly. He talked to both landowners and the state about the vision. He wasn’t reactive and he didn’t push.

Even with city departments like Public Works, he maintained good working relationships. It wasn’t like there were two worlds.

Janes Creek used to flood every year. Mark took a long-term view that included a vision, from the top of the watershed to the bottom. That’s Mark. He told everyone, “This will take a few years; here’s your part of that system.”

He’s an ecological system thinker. So many times when I drive around Arcata, I think about Mark and his accomplishments. Thank God he had a long-term view.

**Tony Lucchesi, Arcata property owner**  
I’m happy for Mark that he is retiring, but also feel that he can never retire, because I can’t imagine anyone stepping into his shoes and doing the fine job of cat-herding that Mark has done, seemingly forever.

His gracious demeanor and ability to listen to, appreciate, and manage the people of Arcata’s wildly divergent viewpoints on how their precious jewel of a forest should be managed will be sorely missed.

**Rees Hughes, Volunteer Trail Stewards**  
I love Arcata’s abundance of trails and the natural spaces. Mark Andre’s efforts and vision deserve much of the credit. Mark has balanced the Arcata Community Forest as a productive working forest and an amazing recreational resource.

His ability to leverage local resources with outside grants has made it possible to purchase the Sunny Brae Forest, add to the Jacoby Creek Forest, acquire the Forsyth and Lima inholdings of the Arcata Community Forest, and much more.

His legacy will now include the passage of Measure A, which will help to continue Mark’s good work for years to come.

## Dan Hauser, Arcata Marsh co-founder, former Arcata city councilmember, city manager

Mark has done more to expand and enhance wildlife habitat and Arcata’s forests than any other individual. He will be greatly missed, but his legacy will live on.

**Bob Gearheart, Arcata Marsh co-founder**  
Arcata has been extremely fortunate to have had Mark Andre for all this year implementing and managing the natural resource of the City.

Under his leadership and technical knowledge the City now has extensive forest and wetlands assets which are inhabited by wildlife and utilized by many of our citizens and guests.

He wore many hats and was a tireless dedi-



**ADAPTIVE ORGANISM** At home on project sites, in the forest and in the halls of government, Mark Andre has left a positive imprint on all of those realms. UNION FILE PHOTOS

cated employee who successfully navigated the permitting, funding, and public involvement of many projects. He will be missed.

**Aldaron Laird, environmental planner**  
Mark has had a long and distinguished career, from planting trees 42 years ago to serving on California’s Board of Forestry.

But his forestry, land management and restoration legacy with the City of Arcata will continue to enrich all of our lives for generations to come.

**Margaret Gainer, Zero Waste Humboldt**  
Mark’s leadership in the City of Arcata will be missed. As important as his professional training and education are his personal qualities.

He is grace under fire, patience with bureaucracy and politics, unflappable, dedicated to what’s best for the environment and our community. A true public servant.

## Dennis Mayo, McKinleyville Community Services District director

Mark has been a great asset to MCSO. In Our movement toward our own community forest Mark has been helpful and kind with his contacts and input. His knowledge base means more to these type efforts than I can explain.

As he leaves the city, there will be a void, as his institutional knowledge is irreplaceable

**Wes Chesbro, former state senator and Arcata city councilmember**  
Mark’s work with the City of Arcata and on the State Board of Forestry has helped to show California and the world how forests can be managed in a sustainable, ecologically sound fashion, producing not only quality forest products, but wildlife and fish habitat, clean water and most importantly, carbon storage to combat climate change.

I was pleased as a member of the legislature to support Mark’s appointment to the Board of Forestry where he carried Arcata’s shining example of environmental restoration and sustainability to the policy makers in Sacramento and beyond.

## Alexandra Stillman, former Arcata city councilmember

He graduated HSU as a forester, then with the city took on all the other things. He’s been able to adapt and run with it even though his heart and soul is in forestry.

Mark’s well known in his field. He didn’t have a lot of money to work with, but the funders who need matching funds for grants would call him. It’s totally amazing within those limitations what he’s been able to accomplish.

The water for the City of Arcata came from the Arcata forest. But that was just the beginning. When Mark took on the job of being our forester, he understood how to make this the jewel of Arcata. It’s one of our two.

Without his vision, his knowledge, his capability, we would never have gotten to the place where we are today. We owe him so much in the way of thanks for his creation, the Arcata Community Forest. He’s an amazing person.

## Harmony Groves Kessler, former Arcata city councilmember

Mark is the most patient and kind environmental warrior. He impressed me always with his level-headedness and passion for environmental health. He will be sorely missed!

## Elizabeth Conner, former Arcata City Councilmember and planning commissioner

Arcata was fortunate to have Mark as our ES director for so long. While he’s a fairly soft-spoken fellow, he accomplished several big, loud projects that will benefit our community for generations.

## Jason Kirkpatrick, former Arcata city councilmember

Mark’s work was often at the cutting edge. He took the initiative to push for Arcata to have the first ever certified sustainable city forest in the USA. Immediately Arcata began appearing as a groundbreaking and problem-solving city in forest industry press, and notable foresters came from far and wide to tour Arcata’s forest and study Mark’s work.

Mark helped to put Arcata on the map many times as a forward-thinking place to call home, and his presence will be sorely missed.

**Jim Test, former Arcata city councilmember**  
The first thing that pops to mind is that Mark has been the backbone of one of Arcata’s crown jewels, the Arcata Community Forest.

There was certainly a good foundation when Mark started but he has brought it to a new level. Mark was the key to a number of important land acquisitions. Not only guiding them through the process but also dredging up the money to pay for them. How many millions has he pulled in for the City?

Working with the Forestry Management Committee, Mark has also developed model sustainable logging programs that are good for the forest but also generate funds to support the forest and other park activities. How much money has the forest provided?

And, he has done it with his usual calm and self deprecating mien.

Mark will be a hard act to follow.

**Lisa Brown, business owner and environmental activist**  
It would be easy to underestimate the vast contributions that Mark has made to the city over the years, because there have been so many, large and small.

He substantially built on already established gems like the Community Forest and Arcata Marsh and in doing so secured Arcata with a treasure trove of natural areas to enjoy for generations to come. He worked hard to protect the waterways, marshes, forest and agricultural lands, cementing Arcata as a national leader in environmental stewardship.

After I left the Open Space Committee and the eventual expiration of that committee, he continued to finish important goals of that committee, like the Greenbelt Plan and Measure A.

This community cannot thank Mark enough for his dedication and hard work over the years and I am really sad to see him go.

**Mike Wilson, third district supervisor**  
Mark Andre is the embodiment of Arcata’s regional and national environmental leadership. He’s been a leader in the creation of ground breaking icons like the Community Forest, Arcata Marsh and urban creek restoration program.

Mark was not only one of the visionaries, he also led the implementation these cherished places. The ultimate humble collaborator, he

works with community, staff and agencies to help inspire participation while always seeming to avoid the limelight.

## Richard Engel, director of power resources, Redwood Coast Energy Authority

RCEA is grateful to Mark for his leadership on energy matters. I first knew him 20-plus years ago when he was the staff liaison for the city’s energy committee, of which I was a citizen member for a while.

In recent years, he’s been a great collaborator with RCEA on opting up city facilities to buy 100 percent renewable power, energy-saving projects, and hooking us up with carbon offsets from Arcata’s community forest for emissions from our building operations and staff travel.

## Nancy Stephenson, community strategies manager, Redwood Coast Energy Authority

Mark Andre has been a key player in many of the programs I’ve been involved with over the years.

When I was leading the Humboldt Trails Council, Mark was there to help make the Arcata Ridge Trail and the Volunteers Trail Stewards a success. When I ran the Arcata Bay Oyster Festival, he found the perfect place up in the Arcata Community Forest to repurpose all our oyster shells. When the Arcata Main Street Board and I established the “Plaza Watershed Project,” Mark put together a tree planting day in Jolly Giant Creek to utilize our donation. And when I got to the Redwood Coast Energy Authority, he was instrumental in getting the City of Arcata’s facilities set up with 100 percent renewable electricity, and much more. He’s been ubiquitous and I am grateful for all that he has done.

## Randy Mendosa, former Arcata police chief and city manager

I first met Mark Andre when he started working for the City of Arcata as a part-time employee. Let’s just say that was “several” years ago! At the time, Mark shared the City Hall conference room table with then “Assistant to the City Manager” Alice Harris, as neither had their own office.

Mark has worked over three decades as the City’s personal professional forester. He, along with a very dedicated group of volunteer citizens and forest scientists, otherwise known as the Forest Management Committee, have worked tirelessly to manage the “gem” we know as the Arcata Community Forest. Mark and his team worked for several years to envision, plan and create the Ridge Trail, Arcata’s most recent addition to the Community Forest.

Mark’s many years of sustainable management and careful stewardship of Arcata’s world class environmental/recreational facilities, has benefited thousands upon thousands of people. It’s an amazing accomplishment for Mark to leave behind a legacy that will continue to benefit countless future generations of our community. His “boots” will be very hard to fill!

I’m very grateful for Mark’s many years of public service to our community. I want to wish him and his family the very best with the next chapter of their lives.

## Russ Forsburg, Forest Management Committeemember

As a member of the Forest Management Committee, I have been honored to work with Mark over the last 29 years.

The Arcata Community, as well as, the forestry profession in California has greatly benefited from Mark’s approach to environmental stewardship, community service and sustainable forest management.

He is thoughtful, patient and a great problem solver. Mark is leaving the Environmental Services Department and the City Forest at a good place, whereby the next generation can grab the baton and keep moving forward. I hope that the City and the Community will continue to be able to benefit from Mark’s wisdom and foresight, even after he has retired.

Lastly, I am lucky to be able to call Mark a friend as well as a colleague. Congratulations to Mark and his family on his retirement.

# Andre | Shares the credit

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“What do you like?” the student advisor asked young Mr. Andre. “He heard me say about three sentences about the mountains and nature and forests,” he recalls.

“Check into Humboldt State,” he was told, and did.

Moving to Humboldt in 1976, Andre got a job for the Park Service, marking boundaries in the Redwood Creek watershed in Redwood National Park. On weekends, he’d come to Arcata and attend debates, some featuring Dr. Rudolf Becking, a big early influence, and his eventual forestry mentor, Dr. Dale Thornburgh.

Majoring in natural resource planning at HSU and Bishop-bound, he later “backed into forestry” as a grad watershed student.

In April, 1984, he took a phone call from then-Assistant City Manager Alice Harris, who made him a fateful offer he couldn’t refuse.

“How would you like to help define what ecological forestry is in Arcata?”

“That got my interest,” he said.

The young forest technician earned \$7.25 an hour doing restoration and initializing the Arcata Community Forest’s trail system with youth work crews. “We modified them, named them, legitimized them,” he said.

It wasn’t the best of times for Arcata’s forestlands. Logging was aggressive, driven by bond repayment. At the same time, the timber market was low, adding more pressure to cut, and environmental values took a back

seat. “Those were stressful years in the mid-’80s,” Andre said.

But he stuck with it, becoming the city forester/GIS coordinator and founding the city’s first GIS system. That’s now spread throughout city government as a core function.

Eventually, the Environmental Services department was created, and in 1991, Andre became deputy director. There, he helped establish the Natural Resources Division, which oversaw solid waste, recycling, open space and more, and helped the city navigate all the new regulations as well as develop its General Plan.

“All these new mandates were coming out,” he said. “The city had to be nimble.”

Tackling non-forest matters wasn’t that hard for Andre, given the common theme running through them all. “It’s just 12 square miles,” he said of Arcata. “You can wrap your head around it with a background and interest in all things environmental, demonstrating sustainability.”

It was in that regulatory milieu that Andre honed his skill in pulling in grant funding, for restoring Arcata’s badly degraded urban streams. And around this time, Arcata’s sustainable forestry model started to gain national attention.

In December, 1995, Andre outlined the Arcata Community Forest case study at a small gathering of like-minded foresters from around the country in Santa Fe, New Mexico. “That gathering became the begin-



**TRAIL CREW** Forest technician Mark Andre, right, in 1984, with a youth work crew building trails in the Arcata Community Forest. SUBMITTED PHOTO

ning of the Forest Stewards Guild,” Andrew said. “So one of the things I am most proud of is being a founding member of the Forest Guild, now a National organization of professionals in excess of 800 members.”

Andre also served nine years on the state Board of Forestry. “I am thankful that the City Council and city manager allowed me to serve over those years,” he said, in keeping with his tendency to direct credit back at others with whom he serves.

Among Andre’s other points of pride are the huge expansions of the Arcata Community Forest and Jacoby Creek Forest, and being part of a regional trail network effort developing the Annie and Mary Trail, Humboldt Bay Trail and the Arcata Ridge Trail.

He played a key role in a landmark court decision requiring the Export-Import Bank and the Overseas Private Investment Corporation

victory of Measure A, the open space initiative which will help ensure continuity of funding for environmental improvement and expansion in Arcata. For him, it’s a form of futurism.

“I am convinced that Arcata’s open spaces, trails parks and natural areas are ultra-important to the town’s economic future,” Andre said. “People and business can choose quality of life values where they wish to relocate. It’s important also for HSU recruitment and for kids that grow up here to be able to stay or return one day. Those green infrastructure investments are paying off.”

Arcata’s people have made Measure A and more possible, he said.

“The city has always had outstanding citizen involvement. It’s really been off the charts in terms of citizen involvement in their community, their parks, open spaces, trails and natural resources. That’s what helped define Arcata, that sense of ownership and pride.”

Measure A was successfully championed by, among others, Andre’s daughter Zoie. With her, he can now enjoy the fruits of his many years of diligent effort. “Kayaked on Thanksgiving with daughter Zoie up McDaniel Slough onto what was diked former tidelands that got restored to be tidelands once again,” he said. “Job satisfaction, in that as I get to enjoy it on my off time.”

And so will other Arcatans, for many years to come. Observed former City Councilmember Connie Stewart, “If you’re walking a trail in a wetland or a forest in Arcata, you should say a silent ‘thank you’ to Mark Andre.”



Provost update on polytechnic self-study

*Note: the following was sent out to the Humboldt State campus community last week. –Ed.*

Welcome back from fall break! I hope you had an opportunity to enjoy some downtime and engage in activities that were rejuvenating for you. As we march down the final stretch of this Fall 2020 semester, I am excited to provide you more information about the invitation we received from the Chancellor’s office to engage in a self-study and business plan to become the CSU’s third polytechnic university.

As you know, President Jackson sent out a campus message on Nov. 23, 2020 about this incredible invitation. I want to acknowledge the tremendous accomplishment that HSU was asked to engage in this self-study as it reflects HSU’s excellence.

This request comes at an opportune time and syncs well with our strategic planning process, academic road map planning process, preparation for upcoming WSCUC accreditation visits, expansion of outreach and student recruitment efforts, planning for the University’s first comprehensive fundraising campaign, and our ongoing budget realignment and reorganization.

I suspect you may have a few questions about what all this means. Here is a little bit of information to begin.

**What is a polytechnic?**  
Polytechnic universities embrace a “learn by doing” approach to education and deliver a curriculum with broad offerings in natural sciences, applied sciences, technology and engineering, while also maintaining a strong liberal arts curriculum.

**Why is a polytechnic designation valuable?**  
Many students seek the learning experience and prestige associated with a polytechnic designated institution. A formal designation would bring broader recognition to HSU, enable new grant and donation opportunities, facilitate development of new programs, raise the profile of all academic programs, and attract new students

from California and beyond.

**Why HSU?**  
HSU was asked to engage in the self-study process to become a polytechnic because of our strengths in sustainability and hands-on learning, our highly regarded academic programs, our location (ocean, forest, North Coast) and our rich tribal connections. A polytechnic university in the northern part of the state would also assist California in providing access to high-demand programs.

**What about the liberal arts and/or non-science or non-tech academic programs?**  
Seeking a polytechnic designation would not diminish the value of our exceptional liberal arts programming but rather double down on the value students and our community derive from them. Comprehensive 21st Century polytechnic universities effectively incorporate creativity, critical thinking, social justice principles, social theory and philosophy, and much more. As we know, employers are increasingly seeking graduates who have this

knowledge and these skills.

**What is meant by a self-study?**  
The Chancellor’s Office has asked that HSU facilitate a formal self-study process and conduct a detailed analysis of our campus operations and activities associated with becoming a polytechnic. We will explore our academic programming, facilities, budget planning and fundraising, stakeholder engagement, student success services, and phased implementation. I will convene a small group to work on this self-study during the Spring 2021 semester. If you are interested in participating please contact myself or Lisa Bond-Maupin, who will be helping to lead our self-study process. Upon completion of the self-study it will be submitted to the Chancellor’s Office for further consideration.

Thanks so much and I look forward to talking with you soon.

**Jenn Capps**  
Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs



Push pause on ruinous cuts at Humboldt State

The California Faculty Association at Humboldt State University calls on campus administrators to Push Pause on budget cuts harmful to students and the Humboldt community.

There is no doubt that 2020 has been a challenging year for HSU, and its students, faculty, and staff. 2021 will be much of the same. But reducing course sections does not stem from HSU’s declining student enrollment. In fact, offering fewer classes only hastens the backsliding.

HSU management is cutting classes across nearly all departments, some more than others. Many reductions are so deep they could lead to the demise of departments by further reducing enrollment and threatening their sustainability. HSU management is taking advantage of COVID-19 by pushing through unnecessary budget cuts and shifting HSU values.

These rollbacks are premature and irresponsible, and have a detrimental impact on students. Fewer classes leads to longer timelines for graduation. Fewer classes makes it harder for students to maintain full-time status for financial aid, and diminish the breadth and depth of students’ educational experience. Management’s plan is a dangerous downward spiral: fewer classes = fewer students = fewer classes = fewer students.

Additionally, faculty workload has severely increased, especially for Department Chairs. This leaves less time for student support at a time when need for that aid skyrockets. Student learning conditions are faculty working conditions. During this public health pandemic, students have sought out faculty for assistance with technology, financial aid, and economic, emotional and mental strain from COVID-19’s health and financial carnage.

Lecturers, who are most affected by these cuts, help educate and train the region’s teachers, foresters, business owners, and artists. These faculty members did their part in helping HSU pivot to virtual instruction during the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, but are now facing potential job loss as well as losing health insurance.

As one of the largest employers in the community, HSU can and should do whatever it takes to maintain a full, steady, stable workforce to help the area’s economy survive COVID-19’s shutdowns.

HSU lecturers, tenure-line faculty, counselors, librarians, and coaches urge management to reverse course and save its departments and programs. CFA members urge management to find other, less harmful solutions to budget gaps, including tapping federal stimulus money and the CSU’s \$1.7 billion in reserves. CFA members urge management to preserve the jobs of those with the most direct impact on student success. Do not kick workers and their families off healthcare during a pandemic. Do not accelerate Humboldt’s economic downturn, nor impede its economic recovery.

HSU can, and must, do better. We all deserve it.

*Benjamin Shaeffer and Marisol Ruiz, on behalf of the California Faculty Association Humboldt Executive Board*



Humboldt’s hidden crisis: food insecurity

Food for People, the Food Bank for Humboldt County, has been feeding hungry families in our community for more than 40 years. Normally in the Humboldt community, one in 10 people relies on our services. Because of COVID-19 and the associated economic crises, Food for People is now serving 40 percent more people – including many who have never had to use a food bank before. Unfortunately, we believe this trend will continue for some time. Between now and the end of the year, we anticipate the level of need will increase by 50 percent or more.

The pandemic hasn’t just increased need; it’s fundamentally altered how we operate. Many are suffering in our community with the call for self-isolation – from families staying home with kids, to seniors unable to leave the home, or those experiencing lost wages or revenues. Food for People’s team has been hard at work making sure we can safely provide food to those in need, adapting food distribution models to be safe and socially distant, increasing our home delivery caseload, and implementing new drive-through food distributions to meet the increased need quickly and safely.

We need support now more than ever. Thankfully, many in the community have stepped up to help. We also have new partners in the battle against hunger in Humboldt County like the Delta Dental Community Care Foundation. Food insecurity is a significant concern for overall health and wellness and is closely connected to oral health.

Several studies have examined the relationship between food insecurity and dental caries, which is the condition that causes tooth decay. All have found a strong link between the two. In Humboldt County, 25 percent of children have poor oral health outcomes, and 60 percent of adults have lost a tooth to untreated tooth

decay or gum disease. While many potential causes can account for those numbers, we cannot ignore food insecurity as being among them.

At a basic level, if you don’t have teeth or your mouth is in chronic pain from untreated dental issues, eating becomes a difficult task. Many food banks, including Food for People, understand this and work with experts to offer softer or more accessible food options for seniors or others with poor oral health.

Food insecurity and poor oral health are deeply intertwined and affect the Humboldt community, but we can fight both together. The Delta Dental Community Care Foundation has awarded Food for People \$25,000 to help support the vital work of feeding hungry families this holiday season. Join us in providing food for your neighbors in need. Someone you know may be struggling and may not know where to turn for help or be too embarrassed to ask.

If you’ve been spared the economic fallout from this pandemic, please consider making a donation. With the money you would spend on one bag of groceries, Food for People, we can buy three. If you need help putting food on the table, we are here for you, whether it’s your first time or your hundredth. For information about how to support or access our services, visit [foodforpeople.org](http://foodforpeople.org).

This has been a challenging year for our community, our country and the world. This crisis will end, and we will get through it by coming together.

We wish you all a happy and healthy holiday season.

*Carly Robbins is the development director of Food for People. Contact: (707) 599-0855*  
*Kenzie Ferguson is vice president for foundation and corporate social responsibility at Delta Dental of California and its affiliates*



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WARM WINTER SALAD



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Fried escarole, parsnips & Gorgonzola

In case you hadn't noticed, Winter is bearing down on Humboldt! Frost, temperatures below 40 degrees at night, and that big feast day is over. Time for parsnips!

Yes, parsnips. I was the kid who wouldn't eat spaghetti but eagerly awaited parsnip season. If you think they are boring, allow me to tempt you with this fun winter dish of pan-fried escarole, sweet and creamy parsnips, and a tangy sweet balsamic vinaigrette.

Fun garnishes are what make salads special, so there are a few bites of gorgonzola and walnut pieces tossed in there as well. Yum!

If you have yet to pan fry your bitter greens, get that cast iron pan heating! Basically an indoor version of grilling, warm salads are so wonderful in the colder seasons.

- Dressing**
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
  - Pinch salt
  - 1/3 cup balsamic vinegar
  - 1/4 cup olive oil
  - 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
  - Black pepper
- Salad**
- 1/2 head escarole per diner - cut heads in half through the core
  - 1/2 parsnip per diner, peeled cut into coins 1/4 inch thick
  - 1 teaspoon minced red onion per diner
  - Good pinch chopped walnuts
  - Gorgonzola to taste
  - Olive oil for frying

Heat a large frying pan (cast iron if possible) over medium heat for several minutes. Add a film of oil to coat the bottom of the pan and lay parsnips in a single layer, cooking on each side 5 to 7 minutes until browned.

While parsnips are browning, mix salt and garlic in a small bowl and whisk in vinegar, Dijon mustard and oil until well blended. Once parsnips are cooked, set aside and add a film of oil to just cover the bottom.

Place cut sides of escarole in hot oiled pan and weigh with another pan or hot water kettle, pressing down. You should hear sizzling sounds. Cook escarole for 4 to 5 minutes, checking to see that it is browning well and leaves are wilting.

Once the center core is softened but not wilted, remove from pan, turn off heat and roughly chop escarole.

To serve, arrange parsnips on top of escarole, scatter onions, walnuts and gorgonzola and drizzle dressing over all with pepper to taste.

Hugs!



KIRSTEN'S KITCHEN Kirsten Lindquist

ADAPTING TO THE PANDEMIC

Enjoy private shopping at Arcata Artisans

ARCATA ARTISANS

ARCATA – In response to Humboldt County's designation as COVID Status Tier Purple (Widespread), Arcata Artisans will offer private shopping, by appointment, on selected days through December.

Appointments can be made to shop privately in the gallery, located at 883 H St., Arcata, outside of regular business hours, or remotely by Zoom video conference or Facetime call. In either situation, your private appointment will be hosted by one of the gallery's 25 local artist members.

Arcata Artisans has featured Humboldt county art and fine craft since 2003. Current membership includes artists working in glass, ceramics, wood, fiber, photography, jewelry, painting and printmaking. Offerings include many great gift items, in all price ranges, and complimentary gift wrapping. For a listing of artists and a look at the types of work on offer, visit [arcataartisans.com](http://arcataartisans.com).

The gallery remains open to the general public for limited hours, Wednesdays through Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with strict COVID safety precautions in place, including reduced capacity, enhanced cleaning, PPE on site and contactless payment option. Private shopping can be scheduled whenever the gallery is closed, on Mondays, Tuesdays and evenings.

When asked about the decision to offer these new options, Arcata Artisans president, photographer Jim Lowry, said "It is so important to support each other right now. We want to offer completely safe ways for the community to shop locally. We are immensely grateful for your support for the past 17 years, and we want to remain a vital part of the local arts community."

As for the choice to offer private shopping instead of an



TREASURES WITHIN Local art is available at Arcata Artisans on the Arcata Plaza. SUBMITTED PHOTO

online shopping store, handweaver Carolyn Jones, who is coordinating the effort, noted "With the exception of artists cards, most everything that we have in the gallery is one-of-a-kind, and the stock is always changing. The only way to do justice to the variety of offerings, and to allow shoppers a real choice, is to help them to shop safely from what is in the gallery at any given time... hence the private and remote appointment options."

Arcata Artisans also has gift certificates, which can be purchased over the phone.

For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call or text Carolyn Jones at (707) 599.3192.

10 Ways To Survive Life In A Quarantine

HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – The Theatre, Film and Dance Department at Humboldt State University presents the Humboldt County premiere of *10 Ways To Survive Life In A Quarantine*, a short comedy by Don Zolidis. This will be a production available online for one day on Friday, Dec. 11.

If you're spending a long time at home, it can be a challenge to keep yourself occupied. Luckily, *10 Ways to Survive Life in a Quarantine* is full of handy solutions, from putting on a musical with your dog, to becoming an announcer for a made-up sport, to falling in love with an inanimate object.

Whether or not you're inspired to take up spider and squirrel watching, this new play online is sure to bring a laugh to anyone who finds themselves unexpectedly indoors. And that is just about all of us!

Even when artists and audiences

can't be in the same room together, gathering in a virtual space can offer a community experience. Just as theatre in the round offers a different perspective than a proscenium stage, watching a performance online is different, but it also offers some new aspects to explore. It's both an inclusive means to bring theatre into the homes of a broad audience, and the opportunity for theatre-makers to work together no matter what their locations are.

HSU faculty member Michael Thomas directs the production. Thomas explains that "just because we may not be physically together, that doesn't mean that theatre artists don't want to continue to make good theatre. Indeed, we need to continue. We need to perform and share our work with an audience."

Rae Robison, associate professor of theatre arts, is supervising the technical theatre staff. Scenic design

is by Savannah Flower, costume design by Alex Chavira, properties design by Mac Byers and Kevin Diaz. The production will be stage managed by Destiny Aguilera, Miah Carter and Bella Roy.

Pablo Midence will oversee video recording and editing. Cast members include Ash Cable, Austin Maisler, Sammi Pietanza, Jaese Lecuyer, Mel Resendez, Holly Robertson, Destiny Aguilera and Michael Thomas.

Students will be performing from Humboldt County as well as the Sacramento area, North Dakota and Georgia.

This family-friendly recorded production will be available for viewing online on Friday, Dec. 11. There is no cost. Running length is approximately 40 minutes. To watch the performance, sign up at [forms.gle/xaN854miKYLg3vgi6](https://forms.gle/xaN854miKYLg3vgi6). You will be provided with details regarding how to watch the show.

Ten nights of award-winning shows with Carlos Gallegos

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL

BLUE LAKE – Before returning to teach at Dell'Arte International, Carlos Gallegos performed and studied theatre around the world. The actor, teacher, playwright and director studied at Dell'Arte, Jacques Lecoq International School and Le Samovar Clown School in France, and Malayerba School and Teatro del Cronopio in Ecuador, among others.

Starting today, he's bringing his award-winning solo projects to Humboldt County, albeit differently.

In *Push*, Gallegos plays a naive, tender and playful clown, reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin. In *Kaleidoscope Neighborhood*, Gallegos plays an anxiety-ridden man plagued by multiple, extravagant fears. See the descriptions below.

Push

*Push's* life as a circus artist is in decline and elapses into the daily silence that comes from loneliness. He dreams of grand oceanic voyages, going far away by sea, away from his

miserable home until he finds a paradise island where everything is possible – except the loneliness. Performances will be streamed via Facebook Live today, Dec. 9 through Sunday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m.

Kaleidoscope Neighborhood

Alfonsito awakes with the intention of going to the store and buying a loaf of bread or two. To achieve this, he must face his multiple and extravagant fears, pretend to be like the others (like the "normal" people), and abandon his meticulously organized but dusty house. He must quickly pass through the street avoiding the cynical jokes of his cronies, the melancholy of the street sweepers, and the meeting with his compatriot, Magalita the Machiavellian. But above all, he must avoid the pounding of his heart each time he receives his bread bag. Performances will be streamed via Facebook Live from Wednesday, Dec. 16 to Sunday, Dec. 20 at 6 p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
TRAVIS WILLIAM VAIE  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
CASE NO. CV2001323  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
Present name: TRAVIS WILLIAM VAIE to Pro-

posed name: TRAVIS WILLIAM BURKE;  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two

court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: JAN. 22, 2021  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: DEC. 2, 2020  
KELLY L. NEEL  
Judge of the Superior Court  
12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30

CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
LISA MICHELLE ZUBEK  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
CASE NO. CV2001308  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
Present name: LISA MICHELLE ZUBEK to

Proposed name: DEAS STEELE;  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two

court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: JAN. 15, 2021  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
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OBITUARY

Richard Henry Anderson  
Dec. 10, 1975 – Oct. 22, 2020

Rick to his parents, Ricky to his friends, Richard Henry Anderson was born in Salem, Oregon, a welcome addition to the Richard and Arlene Anderson family of three girls. He passed away at his home in Arcata. He had recently been ill, hospitalized and while still under a doctor's care, he seemed to be recovering well. This was an unexpected and tragic event.

Rick was raised in Silverton, Oregon. He was a joy, bright, funny and loving. With a strong personality he was always in charge of all of us.

In 1987 his father began working for Blue Lake Forest Products and Rick moved with his family to McKinleyville. He excelled in school and attended Dow's Prairie, McKinleyville Junior High and McKinleyville High School, graduating in 1994.

After that he attended Hum-

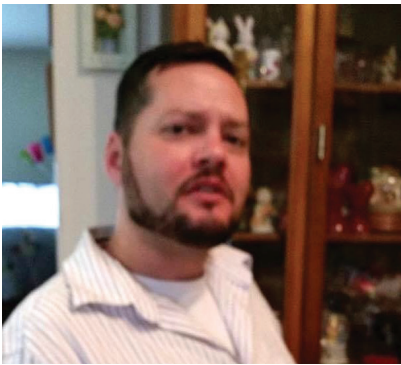
boldt State where he continued to excel, especially in mathematics. While he was in college, his best friend committed suicide. This had a profound effect on Rick for the rest of his life.

During high school he began working at Live from New York Pizza, first in McKinleyville, then Arcata. He then became interested in bartending and started working at the Looking Glass House.

He loved it and after the restaurant closed he continued working at other bars, including The Pearl, the Palm Lounge and The Jam. He also was a bartender for catered events. He had just started working for the new Jam when he became sick,

Rick's many friends knew him as generous, funny, intelligent, loving, charismatic, thoughtful and supportive. He would do anything for the people he loved.

Everyone loved talking to him.



He was a great storyteller and always had a joke at the ready.

Though never married, Rick had long-term girlfriends, including Lily Baker, Jessie Immit, Mindy Fitzgerald and his current best girl, Corrine Mead.

Rick's many interests included collecting things he loved, cooking, Elvis, Magic Johnson and attending concerts. He was a voracious reader, always reading a new book.

Rick and his dad enjoyed many concerts together as well as going to NBA, Laker games, Yankee baseball games and pro wrestling events.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
20-00576

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**MELECIO TRUCKING**  
1245 BELNOR RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
RAMIRO  
MELECIO-RAMIREZ  
1245 BELNOR RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
S/RAMIRO MELECIO-RAMIREZ  
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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV. 19, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
TN, DEPUTY CLERK  
12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
20-00582

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**CRYSTAL SPRINGS BOTTLED WATER CO.**  
2035 EICH ROAD  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
P.O. BOX 3786  
EUREKA, CA 95502  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
NORTHCOAST PARTNERS, INC.  
CA C1264312  
3950 J STREET  
P.O. 6789  
EUREKA, CA 95502  
CONDUCTED BY:  
A CORPORATION  
S/ARLENE MILLER  
SECRETARY/CFO  
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SC, DEPUTY CLERK  
12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
20-00520

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**STERLING LENS PHOTOGRAPHY**  
1174 ALLIE CT.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
TARA ZETTL-GROULX  
1174 ALLIE CT.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
CONDUCTED BY:  
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INDIVIDUAL-OWNER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 15, 2020  
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SC, DEPUTY CLERK  
11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
20-00562

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**MCKINLEYVILLE BMX BLUE LAKE BIKE PUMP TRACK**  
2437 EAST COCHRAN RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
HUMBOLDT SKATEPARK COLLECTIVE  
CA C2359463  
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CONDUCTED BY:  
A CORPORATION  
S/CHARLES E. CALDWELL II  
DIRECTOR  
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11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
20-00534

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**HUMBOLDT GRAIN GIRLS**  
760 MONTANA AVENUE  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
P.O. BOX 4973  
ARCATA, CA 95518  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
HUMBOLDT GRAIN GIRLS, LLC  
760 MONTANA AVENUE  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

CONDUCTED BY:  
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY  
S/ILISA DEMATTEO  
PARTNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCTOBER 28, 2020  
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11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

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Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California ([www.sucorte.ca.gov](http://www.sucorte.ca.gov)) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. ¡AVISO! Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso.

The name and address of the court is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 421 J Street, Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): KAREL ROCHA 212413 Prenovost, Normandin, Berh & Dawe 2122 N. Broadway, Suite 200 Santa Ana, CA 92706 (714) 547-2444 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by Morgan P., Deputy Date: Aug. 5, 2019 11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

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**VOLUNTEER POWER** The Volunteer Trail Stewards worked on the new “Peanut Butter Trail” in the Forsyth/Lima acquisitions to the Arcata Community Forest on Saturday, Nov. 28. This is a mountain bike trail designed by Redwood Coast Mountain Bike Association (RCMBA) volunteer Steven Pearl. During future workdays, the VTS will naturalize several social trails in the area. PHOTOS BY PETE CARLSON

## Grant funding available for Bay Trail projects

HUMBOLDT BAY TRAIL FUND COMMITTEE  
HUMBOLDT BAY – The Humboldt Bay Trail Fund Committee is pleased to announce the latest grant opportunity available to public agencies and non-profit organizations interested in participating in the development, maintenance and improvement of the Humboldt Bay Trail.

Proposed projects must demonstrate direct benefits

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to the Humboldt Bay Trail and should be consistent with funding priorities and do one or more of the following:

- Leverage investment, matching funds or contribute to fund development
- Enhance community visibility and engagement
- Broaden community involvement
- Enhance public safety and comfort on the trail

Potential projects include support for volunteer maintenance and/or stewardship work and/or events, encouragement of participation in trail maintenance by under-represented groups, or other activities consistent with the Humboldt Bay Trail Fund



priorities.

Prior awards include:  
• City of Arcata-Volunteer coordinator, signage for Volunteer Trail Stewards program

• Humboldt Bay Trail Fund Working Group-Outreach tools and supplies  
• Humboldt Trails Council-Volunteer coordinator, volunteer appreciation

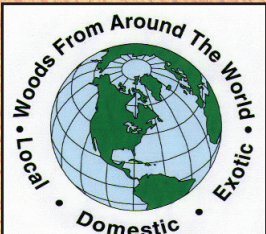
2021 Redwood Region Audubon Society-Volunteer Coordinator, tools and supplies

Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Feb. 1, 2021

Grant awards generally range from \$500-\$10,000 but larger requests may be considered.

Application information is available at [hcaog.net/announcements](http://hcaog.net/announcements) or upon phone or email request.

The Humboldt Bay Trail Fund Committee looks forward to awarding funding to support the maintenance and development of the trail. The funding source is 100 percent from community and trail supporter donations.



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